

■ **SOLDIER RETURNS:** Steve Moss home

■ **VOLUNTEERS:** Reading tutors get due

■ **OUTDOORS:** It's time for trout fishing

The
Haliburton
County

TUESDAY, MAY 25, 2010



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■ **MUNICIPAL ELECTION**

Fearrey aims for 40 years in politics

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff reporter

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey is looking to spend his fourth decade in municipal office.

Fearrey has filed his papers to fulfill another term as reeve of Dysart et al. If elected, the term will see the incumbent serve a total of 40 years in politics in Haliburton County.

Fearrey officially announced his candidacy for the upcoming municipal election at the Haliburton Lake Cottagers' Association annual general meeting on May 22.

Born and raised in Haliburton, Fearrey has been around the county and politics for a while. He has served a total of 36 years on the municipality of Dysart et al, and 32 of those years as reeve.

Fearrey, who is 68, believes he has another four years in him to serve the people of Haliburton.

See **'I feel like'** page 22



Skipping into spring

A reading tutor celebration, held at SBES, included some outside play time for the tutors and their student partners. Both kids and adults had a chance to enjoy the sunshine and each other's company. See story and photos on page 12. Photo by Angelica Blenich.

■ **ENVIRONMENT**

Geothermal lake loops safe: DFO

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff reporter

The growing number of geothermal loops in Haliburton lakes has raised questions surrounding the effects of these loops on the environment.

While some residents are embracing the changing technology lake loops offer, other people are wary of potential damage to the environment.

Dysart et al Councillor Steve Pogue recently expressed concern with installing loops into lakes at a council meeting.

"I'm just opposed to any unnatural change to the temperature of the lakes, plus putting the additional hazard in the lake," said Pogue in a later interview.

The geothermal process consists of three common types of loop installations, including a horizontal loop, a vertical loop or a pond/lake loop. The latter installation has become more common in Haliburton County due to the prevalence of nearby lakes and waterfront properties.

According to Haliburton Geothermal, heating and cooling your home with a lake loop is a straightforward process. A series of pipes are laid at the bottom of your lake. An ethanol solution is circulated through the pipes to make them

See **Loops have** page 10

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Perkins, Echo honoured at OCNA gala

Former Haliburton Echo and Minden Times editor, Martha Perkins, was awarded a Silver Quill for 25 years in the newspaper industry by Don McLeod of the Ontario Community Newspaper Association at their annual gala May 14.

Perkins worked at the Echo for 24 of her 25 years in the industry and has since moved to B.C. to become the editor of the Bowen Island Undercurrent.

Echo columnist Steve Galea won best humour columnist and the paper also picked up best tabloid front page and best feature writing.

The Echo's sister paper, the Minden Times, won best overall newspaper in its circulation class, Times columnist Neil Campbell was awarded the columnist of the year and Galea was given third for his Times humour column.



DRIVING OFFENCE

Dysart man charged with impaired

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands detachment have charged a Dysart township man after stopping a vehicle in Haliburton Village May 15 before 7:30 p.m.

The officer had a conversation with the driver after stopping the vehicle in a parking lot on Mountain Street. The driver of the vehicle was subsequently arrested and taken to the Haliburton Highlands detachment.

A 56-year-old man of Dysart et al has been charged with impaired driving, drive over 80 mgs, driving while under suspension (Highway Traffic Act) and driving without insurance.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Dryer vent fire causes little damage

Eight members of the Dysart fire department responded to a dryer vent fire, May 19 on Riverside Drive. The owner of the building that was renovating some plumbing had the plastic dryer vent catch on fire. The fire was contained to the dryer vent and caused some smoke damage. The fire department used a fan to remove the smoke.

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KOSHLONG LAKE - \$374,900

Well treed setting with majestic pines offering 172 ft. frontage and 1.37 acres of privacy. Nice gentle topography, clean road shoreline overlooks crown land. Neat and clean 1128 sq. ft. cottage plus bunkie loaded in pine. Features cathedral ceilings, pine plank floors, wood-burning stove, lakeside acre in porch, the kitchen and nice decking and docking. Easy year round access, ample parking.



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Spectacular 1.88 acre parcel totally surrounded by crown land! Majestic mature pines, clean rock shoreline, beautiful view up the lake and across the lake overlooking crown land. Nice gentle topography and creek runs through property. Neat and clean 1032 sq. ft. 3 bedroom cottage loaded in pine makes this one a classic.



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May 27, 2010

Canadian environment week

Canadian Environment Week is about grassroots action to help preserve, protect, and restore our environment. This annual event takes place this year from May 30 to June 5. The United Nations declared 2010 the International Year of Biodiversity, and accordingly, the Canadian Environment Week theme this year is: *Following Life on Earth: Protecting Canada's natural environment*.

It is important to remember that every effort to help the environment counts, big or small. This Canadian Environment Week, start collecting, organize, waste for composting. Use a bag for your morning coffee instead of a disposable cup. We all can make a difference by taking small steps like these as part of our daily lives to protect and preserve the life support systems we rely on everyday.

Our lives are inextricably linked with biodiversity. We must protect it at all costs. So get informed, get involved and act now! You can make a difference.

Wild about nature
Third Gala Celebration of Environmental Excellence

This year's Wild About Nature Gala will be on May 28 at the Minden Community Centre

The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust (HLLT) invites you to our Gala fundraising event on Friday, May 28 at the Minden Community Centre, starting at 6 pm with a reception and dinner.

Bonnie View Inn follows at 7 pm. The Gala, "Wild About Nature", is a celebration of environmental excellence. There are five categories: Education, Stewardship, and more. We have made a major contribution to the protection and sustainability of our natural resources and environment. These are five categories of excellence. We announce that there have been 21 Eco-Action nominations from the public. A list of the names of all nominees follows this invitation. The caliber of the people, organizations and businesses are exceptional.

Free in your mailbox on Thursday...

This week's Weekender:

- Canadian environment week
- Wild about nature
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Cpl. Stephen Moss (third from left) with the 1st Battalion Princess Patricia's Light Infantry, who just came back from Afghanistan stands with his (from left) friend Carla Watson, mother Cathy and father Dave outside the Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion during the informal reception hosted by the Legion this past Saturday.

/Photo by Darren Lum

WAR

A promise brings a soldier home

DARREN LUM

Staff reporter

The Mosses have a lot to be thankful for after welcoming home their son from Afghanistan.

Haliburton residents Dave and Cathy Moss arrived with their son, Cpl. Stephen Moss of the 1st Battalion Princess Patricia's Light Infantry, who recently completed a mission with the Canadian Forces in Afghanistan, to an informal welcome home reception where well-wishers and friends came to show their support as hosted by the Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion this past Saturday afternoon.

At first glance, Stephen looks more like a graduate student, with brown, short, tussled hair, sporting a beard, a light grey hoodie, pants and canvas boat shoes, than the sniper and paratrooper who just came back from completing a seven-month mission in Afghanistan.

The soft-spoken young man is lucky to be close to six feet and with few words to give, he had his parents and friends tell as near to the full story that there is to tell.

About the only thing that gives much away are his intense eyes that were witness to an experience only he knows and shares with other Canadian soldiers.

There are no simple answers from a person who returns from serving his country and was the target of a violent adversary, but he said, "It's good to be home."

When asked about the homecoming and the people that attended he said, "It feels great. It's just great to see ev-

eryone. A lot of them were in touch with us and in touch with me, spending a lot of time looking after my parents while I was away."

Not an attention seeker, as his parents Dave and Cathy pointed out, he would rather have spent a quiet afternoon this past weekend than to have been the centre of attention. He relented because of a promise he made to his friend Carla Watson nearly a year ago.

Upon his departure for Afghanistan he saw Watson, the Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion president, who hugged Stephen and made a promise to him.

"I didn't do anything for you before you went away, but I will be doing something for you when you get back to have a big welcome home party," she said. "It's the best birthday present going to have him home."

He arrived with his parents and after he gave flowers and a hug to Watson, he met each person in the steady stream of visitors between 2 and 4 p.m. with a smile, a hug or a handshake and an anecdote or two.

Watson couldn't stop smiling in his presence.

"He's a special young lad that has gone out of his way and joined the forces and gone to Afghanistan [to serve] his country. To us [here at the Legion] that is special and that's what we're about, veterans whether they are 24 or 84 that's what the Legion is here for," she said in an earlier interview.

Originally from Streetsville, Ont., Stephen has spent enough summers here, working at the local golf course, to think of it as his second home. His parents have been living here fulltime the last

four years and have summered in Haliburton for close to 50 years.

His parents were appreciative and surprised by how strangers showed their support with words of encouragement out on the street and with care packages sent to their son during the time he was serving in Afghanistan.

"It shows why I'm here, living here. It's like one big family," Cathy said.

She acknowledges the first six months were relatively easy compared to the last two when the threat to her son's life came apparent with the death of a comrade who was in his battalion.

"It was when [a soldier from his battalion] got killed that kind of hit home because he was the same age as Stephen, doing the same job from Stephen's battalion," she said, adding that this happened the day before he left Afghanistan.

Throughout his schooling he always maintained a connection to the military. First as a Grade 12 student for the co-op program with The Lorne Scots, then he served with The Black Watch (otherwise known as The Royal Highland Regiment of Canada) while he attended Concordia University until graduation, except for one year with The Royal Canadian Dragoons in Canadian Forces Base Petawawa.

Right after his university graduation he signed up with the Van Doos (otherwise known as the Royal 22e Régiment), who were garrisoned at CFB Valcartier, Que., and most recently the Patricia's.

Despite the quiet demeanor, his mother remembers Stephen as a child who was "the daredevil," always ready to "jump into anything with both feet," she

said, laughing.

She adds her son was not one to boast, but he was in command of a light armoured vehicle (an amphibious, armoured, combat vehicle) and was often the soldier left in charge when his commanding officer was absent.

Inscribed with "Support Our Troops" in both French and English, the bracelet that Stephen's parents and his older brother have worn since they learned of his impending deployment to Afghanistan has not come off.

"I said this does not come off until he comes home safely," Dave said. "My wife and I and other son have been wearing these bracelets for four years as a good luck charm that he would come home safely. Now, these [bracelets] stay on until we get all our [soldiers] home. It doesn't matter who it is. We get everybody home."

Despite the loss of two friends to the conflict, it was imperative that he carried on where they could not, his father said.

"One of the most important things they have to do is complete their missions, so he not only went and completed his mission, but he completed the missions of two of the friends that died over there and I know that was very important to him."

Stephen's contract concludes at the end of August and he is uncertain about what his long-term plans are. Right now he'll be working with his friend and has sent out his resumes. Regardless of what he eventually decides, he has a family and an entire town behind him.

MUSIC

High school jazz combo invited to national competition

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff reporter

The Highlands are making a name for themselves in the world of jazz thanks to a few individuals from the high school.

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School jazz improv combo was off to Ottawa last week for the national finals of MusicFest Canada, held from May 17-22.

The combo, made up of five student musicians, was formed out of an extracurricular jazz ensemble, conducted by music director Tom Regina.

In order to live up to their name the musicians, says Regina, spend a lot of time working on their improv skills, unlike the jazz ensemble, which is made up of 18 students. The HHSS group focuses on jazz standards but is then required to improvise during chord progressions, making the combo stand out.

"That's what makes this group so sophisticated," said Regina.

The group was invited to the national finals after an impressive showing at a regional festival, held at York University. According to Regina, the regional festival included larger, much more specialized schools from the Greater Toronto Area.

"Even though it's a small school they can have the same

kind of success here as a specialized big school in the city," said Regina. "For some of the big schools in Toronto they get invited [to nationals] every year. It's a big deal for them if they're not invited. For us it's an honour to be given an invitation. We're very proud and happy."

The finals are being held at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa. Awards of gold, silver and bronze will be handed out based on the national average.

Along with a performance in front of judges and adjudicators, the festival will also include workshops and seminars for the musicians to participate in. The combo includes a keyboard, drums, a bass, a guitar and a singer.

"We're all pumped about going," says Regina. "We will be watching a lot of musical performances, along with getting valuable feedback from professionals on our performance."

The HHSS combo has received invitations to the national finals in the past, in 2004 and 2006, as well as two national awards, which Regina says he is very proud of.

For this group the experience alone will be very rewarding.

"The combo is a really cohesive group," says Regina.

"Three out of the four musicians are going to be studying jazz music in the fall during their post-secondary education."

Their future studies, says Regina, will only further expand what they have learned here in Haliburton.



The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School jazz improv combo headed to Ottawa recently to perform in the national finals of MusicFest. The combo was invited to in the competition after performing well during a regional festival. The combo includes Joe Ferracuti on keyboard, Dan Boisvert on drums, Leo Regina on bass, J.J. Kerr on guitar and Janice Kiteley on vocals. /Photo by Angelica Blenich

"The four boys who are in this band are all studying privately with Haliburton jazz master Stan Russell. It has been his guidance and skill that has helped propel their success."

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 ECOLOGY

Save the signs, save the turtles

DARREN LUM
Staff reporter

The recent theft of three turtle-crossing signs is not only endangering the lives of turtles, but future generations by limiting the breeding of the species a local Haliburton conservationist Leora Berman says.

"You're reducing the chance of that turtle crossing the road successfully by taking that sign," she said.

Since only the females cross the roads to search for nesting areas (while the males remain behind in the lakes and ponds) their success rate is in direct correlation to the turtle population, Berman, a program manager for The Land Between, who spearheaded the sign initiative, said.

Turtles cross between May and October with the highest crossings occurring in June when they are breeding.

However with the higher temperatures this past spring turtles' activity was higher than usual, she said.

Turtles are known to cross the same areas each year.

There have been three signs stolen in the last several months, one on Gelert Road and two on the Harburn Road, she said.

There is a plan to add an additional 60 more signs for 30 crossing areas of "major mortality," but it is on hold pending additional funding, she said.

Currently the county has 14 signs at seven locations, each depicting a turtle in black, from a top view, on a diamond shaped yellow sign.

Haliburton County is home to close to 30 per cent of the turtles that are designated as species at risk, which are the spotted, stinkpot, Blanding's, snapper and wood turtles in Ontario she said. The county is also home to the painted turtle, which is not at risk.

In general, turtles are a key component to the ecosystem, including the much-maligned snapping turtle that feeds on dead matter, keeping lakes and ponds clean.

If people want to help a turtle cross the road they should carry it towards the direction the turtle was heading. Specifically, for snapping turtles, she said, use a stick to lead the turtle across.

Roy Haig, the engineering services manager of the Haliburton County roads department, said they've tried various methods to prevent sign theft in the past such as greasing the post, or adding an adhesive resin, but if anyone wants a sign badly enough he or she is going to get it.

Although the 911 signs are welded in

DARREN LUM/Echo



Haliburton conservationist Leora Berman wants the theft of turtle crossing signs to stop, and is hoping the public can ensure the safety of turtles with signs like the one behind her on Highway 21 alerting drivers in Haliburton. There have been three signs stolen in the last several months.

place, and have proven to be successful, the turtle crossing sign's facing would be ruined if it had the same process applied to it, Haig said.

With installation, a new sign costs \$225, while each sign itself costs \$45.

The county has not charged for the installation to replace the stolen signs and has (once the sign is acquired) completed replacement in a few days, Haig said.

Anyone who wants to purchase a slightly smaller version can contact Berman at 705-457-4838.

The Ontario Provincial Police Community Services Officer Mark McMaster hopes that any theft witnessed should be reported so the police can take appropriate actions.

If anyone has information or witnesses a theft of a sign they can contact Crimestoppers at 1-888-222-TIPS or send a message online at www.khcs.ca.

There have been 60 reported thefts this year in Haliburton County, excluding Cardiff.

Berman is also a program manager with The Land Between, which has recently received funding for their Ontario Visual Heritage Project: The Land Between.

The heritage project is an award-winning, not-for-profit initiative that creates multimedia tool kits that teach, preserve and promote the history of Ontario to children and adults.

There are 11 areas in Ontario that have successfully implemented the project.



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Helping the turtle cross the road

IT'S TURTLE TRAVEL TIME again – time to be vigilant of our domed reptile friends as they make their way across roadways in the Highlands.

We have a wide range of turtles in the area, from the maligned snapping to the rare Blanding's, most of which are either threatened species or of "special concern."

Other than the painted turtle, all the other varieties found in the county live on the edge between a healthy population and a scarce one.



jenn watt

editorial

This has a lot to do with the lives turtles lead coupled with the dangers of crossing roadways.

A female snapping turtle, for example, can expect about 99 per cent of all her hatchlings to be gobbled up by predators in the first five years of life.

She lays her eggs close to water in an open nest so the eggs can incubate. This also leaves the soft-shelled eggs available to any creature looking for a snack.

The turtles often cross the road to find the ideal nests for these eggs.

The odds are already bad for surviving snappers, which can live to be quite old – some more than 70 years.

Add curving, 80-kilometre-an-hour highways and things get trickier.

"The fine balance between low reproductive success and long-lived fecund adults is easily upset by excessive roadkill, especially where open, gravelly roadsides offer tempting nest sites," Doug Bennet and Tim Tiner write in *The Complete Up North*.

"An additional annual loss of even one to two per cent of adult females above natural mortality rates can have catastrophic consequences for a whole population," they write.

It is, of course, impossible to keep turtles off the road in May and June, so it is up to drivers to be watchful of these small creatures crossing.

To raise consciousness of the issue, turtle crossing signs have been placed around the county at particularly well-travelled stretches, but certainly not all heavily trodden locales.

Unfortunately, three of those signs were stolen this year, probably to adorn someone's bedroom wall.

That means we all have to be extra careful when driving around this spring, taking it a little easier, scanning the road ahead for small, slow-moving lumps along the way.

If you're up for it, turtle advocates will often suggest pulling over when it is safe and helping the turtle to the other side of the road. It is an easy thing to do – simply pick the creature up by its shell – unless you're confronted with a snapper.

Experts suggest pushing snapping turtles along with a long stick or getting it to bite the stick and then gently lifting it across the road.

Whether it is aiding a turtle's crossing or simply avoiding running one over, it is worth the effort to save even one.



Spring beauty

Photo by Darren Lum

The caveman diet

I ENVY THE CAVEMAN. Despite what you may have read about random woolly mammoth attacks and that eternal quest for fire thing, things were a lot simpler then. The caveman didn't have to think, he just reacted to whatever crisis he happened to be facing at that moment.

He didn't worry about mortgages and job security and he never had to worry about what he ate and how he lived. Anything he could basically fit into his mouth was considered "good food" and anything he could do to keep his body warm, upright and intact was pretty much deemed "healthy" living. For Ugg (a popular name back then) and his cave family, ignorance was truly bliss.

Now look at us. We're bombarded with more information than at any other time in human history and we have more resources to keep us healthier and (theoretically) happier, but the big problem with this enormous glut of information is in trying to figure out exactly what parts of the advice to take.

We're told to drink four to five litres of water daily, yet doctors now tell us drinking excessive amounts can damage your kidneys and put pressure on your cardiovascular system.

We're told to avoid prolonged exposure to the sun's damaging ultraviolet rays, yet we're also told we need the essential vitamin D (why not vitamin S?) the sun provides.

And we're also told vigorous activities like jogging are great for our health – but be warned – what are heart loves our knees hate.

The trend you're seeing develop here is what I call The Weatherman Effect; this theory simply states that every single possible scenario will be addressed by someone in the profession (only in this case, the medical field) thereby ensuring that someone, somewhere is always right. Clear and sunny, huge chance of flurries but no precipitation in the forecast.

For us, the unsuspecting public, the job is to determine our own workable "healthy" lifestyle choices and rest assured, despite what you may have heard and despite the dire warnings from health professionals and scientists worldwide, there are no wrong answers, just longer odds.

Think smoking can kill you?

Possibly, but then there's that 96-year-old guy who smoked his entire life speaking on behalf of nicotine.

And bacon grease will clog you up quicker than a summer camp outhouse but, of course, Grandpa did live into his late 80s and he saw more pork than Kermit the Frog.

Which brings us back to Ugg and his advice for healthy living. He lived by only two rules: (1) if it stops moving you can eat it and (2) you'll be much happier if you don't bother to read the label.



charlie teljeur

Thinking small

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Shear madness

IT WAS love at first sight.

"She's beautiful," I whispered to Doug.

He just whistled and nodded.

Like most discerning, confused middle-aged men, I frequently turn to Doug, and the hardware store he represents, whenever I have a personal crisis. In this case, I was dealing with tragic loss; my old beard and moustache trimmer had given up the ghost a few months back and my facial hair was in the process of a full and organized revolt.

Doug, a true professional, comforted me on my loss and then assured me that the appropriate period of mourning had passed. He told me that it was time to move on. Then he took me to the

tales from



steve
galea

Vinegar Hill

big glass case. There and then, I knew that everything was going to be all right. After all, I had Doug to guide me through this difficult time.

Aside from being a grizzled veteran of the hardware scene, Doug sported the kind of middle-aged facial hair that used to be a regular fixture on the back cover of sporting magazines; the kind of facial hair that facilitated the smoking of slim cigars, the drinking of scotch, and the casual lassoing of things. It was the kind

of facial hair that inspired women in party dresses to spontaneously pluck ducks for you, or so the ads indicated.

It was the kind of facial hair I wanted.

I explained my problem to Doug and he stopped to consider my options.

"Duck plucking, huh?" He muttered. "Well, I guess you're going to need the Conair rechargeable."

Frankly, I was speechless. I had heard of the Conair personal groomer; I mean, who hadn't? Sleek, chrome-finished, with taper control, 13 useful accessories and the famous eggshell-blue turbo button, which provided 15 per cent of additional power to get you out of difficult situations. This was the stuff middle-aged legends were made of. And now it was clearly within my grasp.

It is at times like this that you realize that maybe your life isn't as bland as you previously thought.

I looked at Doug with more than a hint of admiration and said, "I'll take it!" But, between us, I really wasn't sure I was ready.

That was two days and six beard trims ago. Has my life changed? Not significantly, I suppose.

There was that one moment when I was bringing the trimmer around the jutting expanse of my chin. Suddenly, it was obvious that the regular speed of the Conair, even with its solid steel hair-trimming blade, wasn't going to cut it. I knew that I was in big trouble unless I did something, and fast. So – you guessed it – I kicked her into turbo.

With that, I felt the awesome power of the eggshell blue button take hold. Mere seconds later, my unruly facial hair was reorganized into the type of uniform, disciplined formation that GI Joe would have been proud of.

Needless, to say, I didn't use the turbo function for any longer than required. We Conair owners see no need to showboat. Nor is this a power to be trifled with or taken lightly. In the wrong hands, injury can occur – Doug said so. But it is nice to know that it's there when needed and not just some marketing ploy to excite the weak-minded consumer.

I haven't sent Doug a thank you note yet; I'm still searching for the right words. But I have been reconsidering my stance on scotch, smoking slim cigars and lassoing things for no good reason. And I do have a hunting trip to Texas lined up in September, where I might be able to combine these things.

The real test will come this autumn though – after I shoot a limit of ducks.



pic of the past

Spring is here and time to hit the lakes like these men did. A crowd gathers as they stand on shore showing off their catch. The back of this photo has four names: Bert Curry, Bill Curry, Clayt Hodgson and Lew Roberts.

letters to the editor

HST is a threat says reader

To the Editor,

In its present form, the HST is a threat to pensioners and working families.

However our government has assured Ontarians that over time, prices will fall as a result of competition. One of my principal concerns is that some costly, yet necessary items are not subjected to the forces of competition, heat, water and hydro among them.

Now we find that the LCBO, the first company to announce the effect of the HST on pricing, has indicated that prices will actually increase as a re-

sult of the HST!

While I'm fully aware that alcohol is a discretionary expense, the fact remains that the first announcement by an Ontario corporation regarding the change to the HST is that prices will rise rather than fall!

What does this HST-induced price increase do to the government's credibility?

What signal does this HST price increase give to other Ontario corporations?

Think about it!

**William Sinclair
Wilberforce and Oakville**

Tiny little town in the hills

To the Editor,

In Malcolm Gladwell's *New York Times* bestseller *Outliers*, he speaks of a town where virtually no one under 55 had died of a heart attack. For men over the age of 65, the death rate from heart disease was roughly half that of the rest of the country. In fact, the death rate from all causes was 30 to 35 per cent lower than expected. When all medical evidence failed to provide an explanation, the examiners came to notice how the villagers visited

one another, stopping to chat on the street, say, or cooking for one another in their backyards. In conclusion, the villagers had created a powerful, protective social structure capable of insulating them from the pressures of the modern world. The villagers were healthy because of the world they had created for themselves in their tiny little town in the hills.

Gladwell was speaking of a community called

See **Haliburton** page 8

READERS WRITE

How do we make visitors pick up their garbage?

To the Editor,

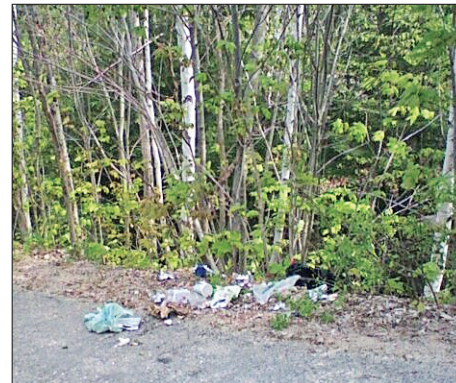
This is what I get to look at after people from the city rent a place for the weekend and refuse to pack it in, pack it out with their own garbage.

I guess if you're not a resident you've got to pay for a single bag of garbage at the dump. Instead they leave it behind

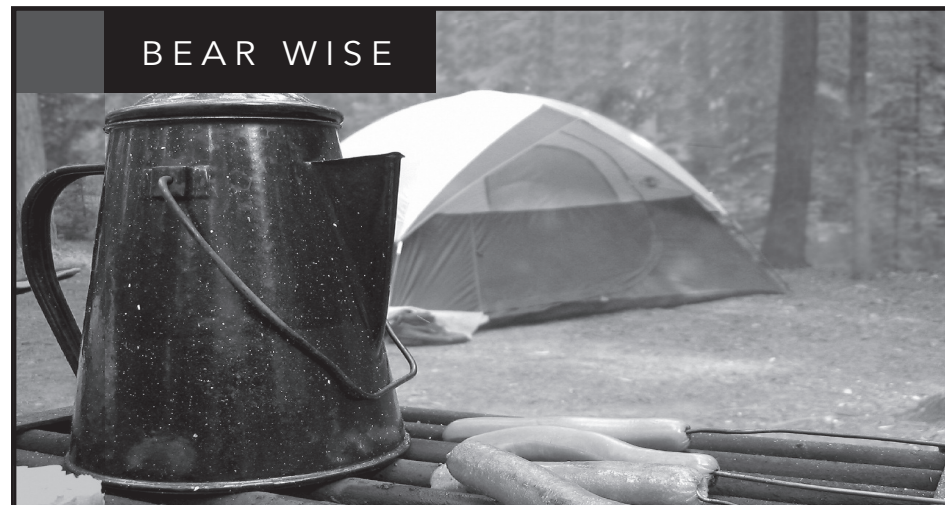
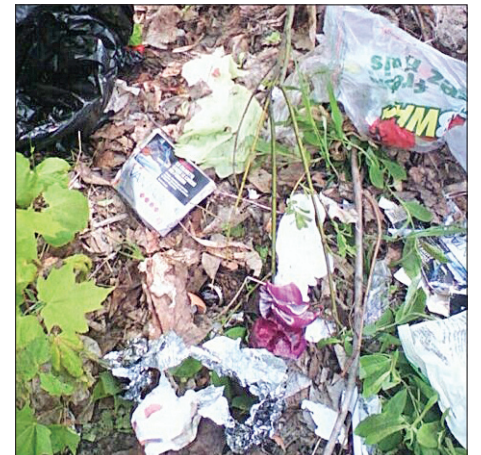
for animals to spread around.

This happens all the time on Mink Road. I've also seen garbage on Long Lake Road and Kennaway. Citidiots just don't care. How do we make this right?

Joe Davis
Haliburton



Joe Davis is appalled at the garbage left behind on his road. /Submitted photos



BEAR WISE

You're in bear country *Be Bear Wise.*

Planning on enjoying Ontario's campsites, lakes, forests and hiking trails this year? Remember that you're in the natural habitat of black bears.

Don't attract black bears:

1. Pack all food, including dog food, with special care in sealed containers
2. Pack a couple of long ropes to hang your food pack at least 4 metres off the ground
3. Remove grease and food residue from your campfire or barbecue and properly douse the fire

While the chance of seeing or encountering a black bear is low, it is best to be prepared –

- Do not approach the bear
- Slowly back away
- Do not turn and run

To report bear problems call:

1 866 514-2327 TTY 705 945-7641

In a life-threatening emergency, call your local police or 911.

For more information, visit our website:

ontario.ca/bearwise

Paid for by the Government of Ontario.



Haliburton is a lovely place to live

from page 7

Roseta in Pennsylvania. I believe that he could have been similarly speaking of Haliburton, Ont.

This week marks two years since my wife and I were fortunate enough to return to Haliburton, to the place where as a young child I walked safely to and from school (yes, uphill both ways), and was always under the watchful eyes of friends and neighbours.

Yes, I must interject that we indeed, like so many, have lost loved ones much too early to cancer, heart attack or leukemia ... but back to my story.

In returning to Haliburton, contractors and tradespeople building and landscaping our home quickly became friends, as concerned about our fussiness as we were. Relatives who supported our move

back home became even more special to us. Neighbours who were previously unknown became friends, loaned us tools, fixed lawnmowers, invited us to card parties and exchanged dinner invitations ... and waved at every opportunity. How many waves a day from one person is too many? And so many members of the community, including medical practitioners, local business and the curling club folks, have been so eager to offer their friendship, support and quick to stop to chat on the street.

Yes, Gladwell could well have been speaking of our very own tiny little town in the hills.

Thank you for letting me share my impressions of this fine place we all call home, Haliburton, Ont.

Larry Dart
Haliburton



Nikki Middag, Kim MacKay, Marielaine Mackie and Kayleigh Rodgers jump for heart. /Photo submitted

Cardiff Elementary still jumping after 15 years

Cardiff Elementary staff and students have been participating in Jump Rope for Heart for 15 years. The coordinator Marielaine Mackie has enthusiastically organized the event with the help of Kim MacKay in support of the Heart and Stroke

Foundation. Cardiff has consistently raised generous amounts annually totaling almost \$40,000. All students participate by skipping and having a fun-filled event. Cardiff really puts their heart into it!

NEW BEGINNINGS

Hilltop market continues tradition of community hub

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff reporter

Hilltop Market is not a store.

Despite a warm, welcoming façade and a sign that hangs on the front of the building reading “open,” Hilltop Market is not just a one-stop shop or a place of convenience.

It aims to be much more.

“We think of ourselves almost as a resource centre,” says Lisa Marchant, one of the co-partners behind the new initiative.

Marchant teamed up with partner Collin Burke in the fall of 2009 and the duo reopened the market with a new idea and a slightly different look. The aim of the project, according to the pair, was to provide a locally driven hub where community vendors and merchants could support one another.

“We want to help people in the community make money,” says Merchant. “Anything local we really like.” Among some of the local products they are currently carrying are sausages from Norm’s Smokehouse in Gelert, fresh fiddleheads from Ingoldsby and herbs picked in Haliburton. Apart from food products, the market is also carrying local handmade soap products, brewed bottled beverages from Kingston and hand-sewn crafts made by Sew Resourceful, a Haliburton community project made possible by SIRCH.

The items being featured have already led to a buzz surrounding the market and the busy summer season is just getting started.

“We’ve become a centre,” says Burke. “People are coming in for info or directions or literature and we give them what they need. Those same people do come back because they’re impressed with the store.”

Along with information, the market is also providing a hub for both first-time visitors and regular customers. A you-pick garden has been planted outside of the

building to afford regular patrons the opportunity to sit outside, unwind and perhaps pick a few fresh herbs to take home with them. Cottage staples, such as firewood, ice and snacks are also available. The store has begun to stock unique cheeses from Ontario and Quebec and in the fall they will be selling produce from vendors of the farmers’ market.

If you’re unsure of stopping into the store, you can always check out the Hilltop Market Facebook page, which has become just one more extension of Marchant and Burke’s initiative. “We’ve been getting great feedback and support from the page,” says Burke.

“Suggestions as well.” Ideas and inspiration are never too far from hand. “We’ve got so many ideas,” says Burke. “There are a lot of local projects that will get done.”

For years Agnes Reiss, the store’s current owner and previous operator, ran a community centred convenience store, but according to Marchant and Burke, she dreamt of doing more.

“Hilltop is an institution in Haliburton,” says Burke referring to its long history and its many traditions.

“Agnes’s vision is exactly what we’re doing,” says Burke.



Business partners Lisa Marchant and Collin Burke bask in the sun in front of the Hilltop Market, located on County Road 21. Photo by Angelica Blenich.



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\$1.99



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\$2.50

Specials are while quantities last.

Look for other AMAZING DEALS in-store!

ENVIRONMENT

Loops have very little effect on lakes, good or bad

from page 1

highly efficient conductors of heat.

In the winter, the ethanol in the pipes absorbs the heat from the ground or lake and when warmed up, is pumped back through the geothermal unit in the house. In the summer the heat transfer process takes place in reverse. The fluid in the pipes leaves the house in a warm state, but after circulating underwater the pipes are cooled as they exchange heat with the cooler earth, providing the home with cool air.

The technology does not sit easy with Pogue.

"Now I know they try and anchor them as close to the bottom of the lake as possible but if you only have lakefront that's 12- to 14-feet deep I think you can get outboard motors hooked onto those things. Plus they're filled with a substance that is not environmentally

friendly," he said.

On the opposite side of the spectrum, some geothermal companies claim a lake loop will result in lake cooling benefits to freshwater ecosystems.

"By taking heat out of the lake to heat your home you are essentially cooling the lake which is beneficial to fish habitats," said Benton Brown of Haliburton Geothermal.

The Department of Fisheries and Oceans states that the impact of temperature changes on the water body are often less than one-tenth of a degree. As a result, according to the DFO, the loop does not cause noticeable environmental consequences.

"In our estimation it's pretty minimal," said Gareth Goodchild, a senior habitat biologist with the DFO regarding a loop's effect on lake temperatures. "It's fairly insignificant."

While one or two loops are not proven

to significantly change the temperature of a lake, Pogue believes installing a large volume of loops can and will result in a change.

"One or two in the lake, yeah I don't see that affecting the temperature of a lake," said Pogue. "But if everyone on the lake put in one of these systems what would your lake look like then?"

Because geothermal heating and cooling is a relatively new technology it may be too early to tell what kind of effect the lake loops will have in the future. However, environment specialists such as Goodchild have yet to see a negative effect on the environment.

"If it's installed properly and not put somewhere where an anchor can get hooked onto it or it gets chewed by a beaver then it's fairly low risk," said Goodchild. "In the event where something leaks out then there is the potential risk of harm on fish habitats.

"We consider these to be low risk items as long as they're installed properly," said Goodchild. "I've never heard of any problems. That doesn't say there hasn't been any but in my time I've never heard of any issues."

Goodchild has been a biologist with DFO for 10 years and prior to that was with Ministry of Natural Resources for 30 years.

Pogue also questions what permits are required to put a geothermal loop into a lake.

The MNR and the DFO have both sanctioned geothermal lake loop installations. While a permit isn't required to install a loop system for a personal residence, both the MNR and the DFO have strict guidelines, which must be adhered to when installing loops into the lakes.



Live at the Carpenter Inn

Jason Fowler addresses the audience in between songs at the Haliburton Folk Festival concert hosted at Johnny Burke's Carpenter Inn this past Saturday night. The packed crowd were serenaded with original and cover songs until 10:30 p.m.

Comedian Brigitte Gall shows off her best face of disgust for the media during her opening act that preceded singer and songwriter Jason Fowler.

**Photos
by Darren Lum**



Haliburton County Outdoors

by Steve Galea



FISHING

When seasons collide: trout fishing in Haliburton

One negative thing about our relatively new wild turkey season is that it coincides with some of the finest trout fishing of the year. This means that when your spouse asks you to mow the lawn, you're left with quite a dilemma: do I go trout fishing or chase turkeys? The answer, of course, is never easy.

Luckily, I filled a turkey tag earlier in the season, so the decision to fish this week was less complex than it normally is. A good thing, especially since trout and Haliburton go hand in hand.

In fact, Haliburton County has some of the finest trout fishing in Central Ontario. You don't have to drive far to find good fishing for brook, rainbow, lake trout and splake. There are even pockets of brown trout within our borders.

Our deep, coldwater lakes and a stocking program that favours trout are two reasons why, on any given day from Jan. 1 to Sept. 30, an angler can go out and have a reasonable chance of catching a trout of some kind. We also have several lakes that are open year round.

This week, a friend and I decided to fish a local lake for rainbow trout. And, even though it was unseasonably hot, we hooked a few and each took one home for the fry pan – not bad for two old guys with fly rods.

Some like it cold

When it comes to trout, water temperature is critical; simply put, they're a coldwater fish. Preferred water temperatures are 10 degrees Celsius (50 degrees Fahrenheit) for lake trout, 20°C (68°F) for brook trout and splake, less than 21°C (70°F) for rainbows, between 18 and 24°C (65 and 75°F) for browns. This doesn't mean they won't be found in warmer water on occasion – they just won't stay there long. This accounts for seasonal movements and explains why



Present the right lure and the chance of catching a big rainbow trout in one of Haliburton's lakes is very good. /Photo by Steve Galea.

they'll cruise shallow water after ice out or drop back to deep pools in a river when the water heats up. In fact, it affects everything they do.

On our outing, Doug and I were fishing deep, using full sinking fly lines and woolly bugger streamer patterns. We caught two at around 3.5 metres (12 feet) of depth and I hooked another dragging a fly along the bottom in about seven metres (20 feet) of water. On that day, the surface temperature was about 13°C (55°F), so they had lots of options.

In a shallow back bay, for instance, they were also cruising the surface and taking emerging insects. Since we were rigged to fish deep, however, we had no luck.

How to fish

That illustrates another point about trout fishing. Everyone has his or her own way of doing it. Some troll with big spoons; others drag worms behind flashy gang trolls; there are those who prefer fishing small cold creeks using a

fly rod and anglers who wouldn't even attempt it without a big boat, downriggers and lots of deep, open water to roam. Each of these anglers is a specialist in his or her chosen method and targeted species.

The common thing that unites them is the one basic truth about trout fishing. Present the right lure where the trout are and your chances of catching a fish are good.

And where the trout are is here in Haliburton County. Get out and enjoy it.

Calendar of Events

May 31, 5 p.m.:
2010 moose draw deadline.

June 12: The Irondale Redneck Pick-
erel Challenge
Place: Any river or lake in Snowdon
or Glamorgan townships
Category: Walleye

Cost: \$20 per person.
For more information call: Barry at
447-2380

June 13: The fifth annual Woody
Wood Spring Fishing Derby
Place: Kennisis Lake
Category: Lake and brook trout

Time: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Cost: \$20 per person, one entry per
person. All participants must sign in
prior to fishing.

For more information call: Dan
Johnson at 457-3539 or the Haliburton
Highlands Outdoors Association at
457-9664.

LITERACY

Celebration wraps up eighth year of reading program

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff reporter

Students and teachers at Stuart Baker Elementary School wrapped up another successful year of the reading tutor program on May 19 with a celebration and a little bit of play time.

Finishing its eighth year, the reading program allows students in grades 2 and 3 to be matched up with tutors made up of community volunteers who dedicate their time to such a worthy cause.

"This program is the backbone of our school," said SBES principal France

Meunier. "We are integrating community members with the students.

"I always bring up this program during our board meetings when we discuss best practice," she said, "because to me this is exactly that."

Since October, 40 volunteers have met twice weekly with English and French students in grades 2 and 3. The program reinforces reading strategies taught by the classroom teachers, literacy coaches and special education teachers.

During the celebration, Meunier and program coordinator and literacy coach Nancy Bishop thanked the volunteers for all their hard work and commitment.

"You all have a special place in heaven," said Meunier to all the volunteers.

The wrap-up, which was held in the school's library, afforded the students involved with the program an opportunity to thank their tutors by pairing up with them one more time and selecting a children's book for them to keep.

Following that the students and volunteers made their way to the playground for some outdoor playtime. The morning was capped off with the ultimate elementary school requirement, a snack.



Since October community volunteers have met twice weekly with English and French students in Grades 2 and 3 at Stuart Baker Elementary School to help them work on their literacy skills.



Students from Stuart Baker Elementary School celebrated another successful year of the tutor reading program on May 19. The program pairs up community volunteers with students in grades 2 and 3. /Photos by Angelica Blenich



A reading tutor celebration, held at SBES, included some outside play time for the tutors and their student partners. Both kids and adults had a chance to enjoy the sunshine and each other's company.

SCHOOL PREP

Kids get first taste of life in kindergarten

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff reporter

It was just a small sampling yet it was enough to invoke excitement and anticipation as children preparing to enter their first year of elementary school this upcoming fall got a taste of junior kindergarten at Stuart Baker Elementary School on May 20.

Forty students and their parents participated in the event as they were divided into groups and sent to the different areas of the school. During each visit to a classroom, the groups partook in educational exercises geared at sparking their brains and imaginations.

The families also had a chance to visit the library and familiarize themselves with what it feels like to sit on a school bus.

Nutritionist Rosie Kadwell was on hand to help teach parents how to pack a nutritious lunch for their children come September.

SBES principal France Meunier said the school currently has 55 children registered to start kindergarten in September but that they anticipate more students in the fall.

"We will probably get a few more numbers over the



Children like Cooper got a taste of what it feels like to be in school at Stuart Baker Elementary School's kindergarten night, held on May 20. The school welcomed those kids starting kindergarten in the fall to come and become familiar with their soon to be home. /Photos by Angelica Blenich

course of the summer," said Meunier. "I am anticipating around 62 students to arrive in the fall."

Before heading home the children were given a bag filled with educational resources and materials to help get them prepped for their big first day in September.

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Some of the children, like Devonte, got the chance to see what it will feel like to be on a school bus in September.

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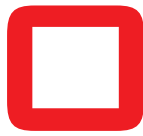


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■ NATURAL ART

Participants feel the heat at glassblowing experience

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff reporter

The saying goes "if you can't stand the heat then get out of the kitchen."

The same could be said about a glassblowing studio.

A few brave participants were willing to withstand the heat to participate in a glassblowing experience held at Artech

studios in Tory Hill on May 21.

The all-day experience, appropriately titled Some Like it Hot was part of a Yours Outdoors package. The workshop included an overview of glassblowing, important tips and safety information and a hands-on attempt at creating individual glass pieces.

"You will get a heat burn today," said Terry Craig, glassblowing instructor and owner of the studio. "Chances are



Andi Rogers has fun at the art of glassmaking workshop at Artech studios in Tory Hill. The demonstration was part of a Yours Outdoors experience package. /Photos by Angelica Blenich

you won't get burned, but you might. It's very hot in this studio and I would advise all of you to drink lots of water throughout the day."

Craig began the workshop by demonstrating how to extract glass from the furnace using a metal rod. In order to make liquid glass, the studio puts in broken down glass pellets, which resemble ice cubes, into the furnace where they are melted down into a continuous bed of glass.

Once the metal rod is taken out of the furnace a ball of liquid glass accumulates on the end. The rod must be turned continuously to keep the liquid glass from dripping off or sliding down the stick.

Craig then instructs the participants to place themselves on a bench, carefully avoiding the end of the rod.

Once seated, those participating in the workshop have the ability to manipulate the glass using tools such as metal tweezers and pliers. At first touch the glass is so soft it makes no noise, however as it hardens it begins to take on the normal

properties of solid glass.

Craig demonstrates how to turn the liquid glass into an intricately melded solid piece by pulling and shaping the liquid before it has a chance to solidify. The rod is placed back into the furnace a second and third time as more glass is gathered onto the shape.

Bubbles are made by gently creating dimples in the glass with the help of metal tweezers. Once the piece is finished it is placed into a kiln where it must rest for 12 hours before being complete.

"When the glass is in the kiln it is doing what we call kneeling," said Craig. "This refers to the act of relieving stress. The glass gets stressed due to the repeated heating and cooling process."

Following lunch the group is taught how to make glass with colour, a process that involves adding flakes of coloured glass to the liquid.

Finally the participants are given the opportunity to try their hand at glassblowing, a process that results in glass made of unique shapes and sizes.



Terry Craig uses Bethany Houghton to demonstrate how to make glass objects with melted glass obtained from a fiery furnace.



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TENNIS

HHSS Grade 10 student Sam Tallman takes her best swing during gym class, playing tennis at Head Lake Park in the Village of Haliburton.

/Photo by
Darren Lum



HHSS SPORTS

Junior girls' soccer team battle hard

The following sports briefs were compiled by Judi Paul's HHSS class. Collegiate.

Monday, May 17

The junior girls' soccer team played an excellent game against Brock in Kawartha West playoff action, but finished the game with a 2-1 loss.

Scoring for Haliburton was Kayla Gardiner.

Tuesday, May 18

The Red Hawk rugby team finished their season with a loss to Adam Scott

Thursday, May 19

The track and field team had an amazing day at the COSSA championships. Twenty-eight athletes qualified for next week's Eastern Regional championships. Medal winners included Sandy Griffith, Sara Comer, Ali Hicks, Briggita Hicks, Vicky Bukta, Christianna Walker, Andrew Murray, Drew Paul, Matt Rae, Zane Zondervan, and Jesse LeFevre. Many other competitors set personal bests.

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A TOUCH OF TRADITION

Master kilt-maker to teach at Fleming

DARREN LUM

Staff reporter

With a history of hosting Scottish events such as the Haliburton Highland Games in the area, it is only fitting that a kilt-maker should find his way to the Haliburton Highlands.

Robert MacDonald, a regimental master tailor from Vancouver will be the new instructor for the kilt-making course at the Fleming College Haliburton school of the Arts this coming August.

With more than 35 years of experience making kilts privately and as a past senior kilt-maker to the Seaforth Highlanders of the Canadian Army, he's excited to teach, and to learn from the

experience teaching.

"There are not many challenges left and now it is forcing me to think about it," he said. "The best way to learn a subject is to teach it. It's making the job a little more exciting for me."

Each student can expect to finish a kilt "done to the highest possible standard" by the time the course concludes, he said, adding that his door will be open as much as the college permits.

His teachers were men of tradition, holding true to quality workmanship. It is something he believes in and wants to pass on to his students. He sees this as an opportunity good for kilt-making in general.

"It benefits everybody. It benefits the consumer. It benefits me because I got

people to benchmark against and I want to make sure this resurrection of the kilt continues after I leave it and I'm gone. I'm hoping to pass everything on that I can to assist these people who are taking this course ... I want them to get their money's worth because if they don't they'll be upset, but just as importantly there will be a bunch of people walking around saying I taught them so it's up to me that we do each other proud."

This opportunity, he adds, gives him the ability to keep the art form alive so there are more people making kilts and appreciating them.

His list of customers has included people across the country, the U.S., Scotland, and Australia.

Well-made kilts are made from eight yards of wool with the features that include an apron in the front, deep pleats on either side of it, a reserve of material for future adjustments and a pleated portion at the back.

Although the majority of kilts are now made with a sewing machine, he believes a handmade kilt is unmatched for quality. He stands behind his own kilts with a lifetime warranty.

His tools of the craft are simple: a needle and thread, two scissors, a blob of beeswax, chalk and a heavy iron from the 1920s.

When he began his apprenticeship in 1974 few people were wearing kilts, unlike now when people are wearing variations of the kilt for more than just formal occasions. He remarks that even in Scotland the only ones that wore them were American tourists, members of wedding parties, soldiers, and nationalist groups.

His interest in making kilts started with his own heritage, sparked by stories told by his grandmother about his uncle serving in the First World War, including a male lineage of MacDonald men, which includes his father and grandfather, serving with the Seaforth



Robert MacDonald has more than 35 years of experience making kilts for private customers and the Canadian Army.

Highlanders as a boy.

Although his parents were not overtly proud or interested in their Scottish heritage like he has become, being rather practical from living during the Depression, MacDonald was passionate about it and became fascinated with the kilt when he saw a procession of kilt-wearing soldiers from the Seaforth Highlanders.

"The only way I was going to get a kilt was joining the army," he said, laughing, remembering how his parents would see a kilt as an impractical purchase.

The former career soldier, who served for more than 25 years with the Seaforth Highlanders, is also a bagpiper and is welcoming his students to bring their instruments for post-class jam sessions.

MacDonald, who even uses the kilt to

See **Sewing** page 19



Cancer survivors are invited to walk the first lap of **Relay For Life** to acknowledge and celebrate their courage in their struggle with cancer. The Survivors' Victory Lap gives survivors an opportunity to share and celebrate their success, to give hope to those that are currently battling cancer and their families, and it is an opportunity to thank everyone for their support.

A complimentary dinner for survivors will begin at 6pm, just before the Victory Lap at 7pm.

Survivors are welcome to invite a caregiver to join them - RSVP to Shelley van Nood 457-1500.

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Sewing up historical roots with an eye for the future

from page 18

run in, is a member of the long-distance running club called The Haggis Harriers, which he describes as “a drinking club with a running problem.”

He said the virtues of a kilt extend beyond the historical and heritage value, being warmer and far more comfortable than trousers. Although he notes there are some activities such as rock climbing and bicycling that are not recommended.

This is the first time the college has offered this course and Deb Mansfield, 56, couldn’t have been happier when she learned of the school’s offering through a friend last year. “My kids are still laughing at me,” she said. After hearing the news about the course was being offered she remembers, “jumping up and down.”

The Scottish descendant who was raised in Minden has always been proud of her heritage and a lifelong learner of the culture, passing it on to her chil-

dren with three of her four children who regularly performed Scottish dance and played the bagpipes. One even runs a local Scottish dance school.

MacDonald has given reading recommendations to his students such as Mansfield, who has gone through her private collection of Scottish books and has, as a result, delved deeper into her culture.

For Mansfield, when this course finishes it won’t be an end, but the beginning of a lifetime of learning, rounding out a

personal knowledge of Scottish culture.

“I think this is an art that you don’t just learn in a week’s time. I think you build on it and if I get one made and don’t do a bad job I’ll try another and go from there,” she said.

The course starts Aug. 2. There is space still available and registration is being accepted up until two weeks before the start.

Please contact the school for registration or more information at 705-457-1680.



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday June 14th, 2010 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-025/06 Revised, H-026/06 Revised & H-027/06 Revised
Applicant: Charles RICE
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 17, Concession 2, Geographic Township of Guilford
Nature of the Application: New Lots
2. File No. H-132/06
Applicant: Paul & Maria BARBER
Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 1 & 2, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Havelock
Nature of the Application: New Lot
3. File No. H-024/07
Applicant: Michael PRYBICH
Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 26 & 27, Concession 2 and Pt Lot 26, Concession 3
Geographic Township of Glamorgan
Nature of the Application: New Lot
4. File No. H-059/08 & H-060/08
Applicant: 2054955 ONTARIO INC.
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 7, Concession 6, Geographic Township of Glamorgan
Nature of the Application: New Lots
5. File No. H-018/10
Applicant: Michael WOOD
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 21, Concession 6, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: New Lot
6. File No. H-019/10
Applicant: Sherry SCHELL
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 11, Concession 8, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: New Lot
7. File No. H-021/10
Applicant: William & Patricia CURRIE
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 8, Concession 6, Geographic Township of Glamorgan
Nature of the Application: New Lot & Easement
8. File No. H-022/10 & H-023/10
Applicant: William & Patricia CURRIE
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 8, Concession 6, Geographic Township of Glamorgan
Nature of the Application: New Lots
9. File No. H-029/10
Applicant: Estate of Nicholas NIMIGON
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 11, Concession 8, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: Right-of-way
10. File No. H-030/10
Applicant: Justin NIMIGON
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 11, Concession 8, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: Right-of-way

11. File No. H-031/10
Applicant: Justin NIMIGON
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 11, Concession 8, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
12. File No. H-032/10
Applicant: Fred & Marlene NIMIGON
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 11, Concession 9, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: Right-of-way
13. File No. H-033/10
Applicant: Fred & Marlene NIMIGON
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 11, Concession 9, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
14. File No. H-034/10
Applicant: Betty HEWITT
Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 2 & 3, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Havelock
Nature of the Application: New Lot & Right-of-way
15. File No. H-035/10 & H-036/10
Applicant: George SCHMID
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 2, Concession 5, Geographic Township of Guilford
Nature of the Application: Lot Additions
16. File No. H-043/10
Applicant: Maureen HUNT
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 27, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: Right-of-way
17. File No. H-045/10
Applicant: Chance RICH, Bradford THOMSON & Fraser THOMSON
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 10, Concession 6, Geographic Township of Harburn
Nature of the Application: New Lot

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office *by appointment* during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 25th day of May, 2010.

Jane M. Tousaw, CMO
Director of Planning
County of Haliburton
11 Newcastle Street
P. O. 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
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ROTARY AND RADIO

Sounds of social consciousness

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student and Interact Club member Emily Roberts, front, asks retiring Grade 12 HHSS teacher Walter Tose about his fondest memory working at the high school during the third annual Rotary Radio Day at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Wednesday, May 19. Last year the joint fundraising effort between Canoe FM, Haliburton Rotary and the HHSS Interact Club raised \$1,650 through dedications and advertisements. This money helped to fund local Interact projects such as the Wicked Warm Winter Warehouse and the Global Fundraiser for the United Nations World Food Program. /Photo by Darren Lum

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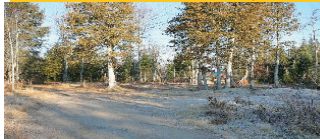
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Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26

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Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968

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Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52

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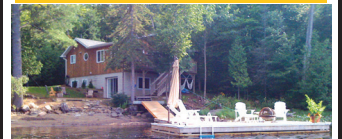
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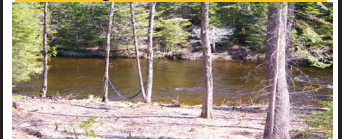
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The Highlands Brass Quintet (from left) Rob Snelgrove, Bob Davis, Chris Chumbley, John Stouffer and Glen Carter perform *Tristis est animea mea-di Lasso* in front of 35 people at the Spring Winds concert.

Artful sounds

The Rails End Gallery was filled with music Sunday as part of the Spring Winds concert, which is part of the Unplugged@ Rails End Gallery concert series. The next concert will feature Stan Russell and Jeff Tenkorten on July 31. Photos by Darren Lum



Melissa Stephens plays *Air and Gigue* for the French Suite by J.S. Bach at the Spring Winds concert at the Rails End Gallery this past Sunday.

'I feel like I've got the time and the energy': Fearrey

from page 1

"Who knows where anybody's health can go," said Fearrey, "but right now I feel like I've got the time and the energy."

Fearrey says there are several reasons why he is choosing to run, the first being the downtown streetscape project.

"One portion of the project will be completed in 2010 but there's still Highland Street that's going to require a lot of energy and I think it's important to have the continuity and the leadership to see the whole project through," said Fearrey. "I think I can help work with

council and help get that done.

"I also think that our housing stock is an issue here," he said. "In fact I can tell you that Watercolours has reopened their file so we're moving forward with them. Again that project is going to take time and support and to make sure it's done according to the way it was proposed."

The issue of alternative housing, said Fearrey, is an ongoing one that needs to continue to be looked after at the municipal level.

"We're entertaining an offer for social housing on the former MTO property (located on County Road 21, just before Lakeview Motel). We haven't seen that offer yet but we know it's coming. So that looks after the lower end housing.

"I'm anxious to see those projects done so our housing stock is in good shape."

Besides housing and the streetscape project, Fearrey also wants to look at environment issues facing Haliburton, most specifically the landfill sites.

"We're in the process of expanding the Haliburton landfill site and the West Bay site. Those projects have to be moved ahead quickly. It's a priority with me to lead council in that direction and do what we have to do."

Fearrey also sees a need to address recreational facilities in the upcoming years.

"The other thing I know needs done is the skateboard park. That tender will be going out in a few weeks.

"The arena is getting old. It's time for an upgrade. Hopefully we can look at that in the future as well."

Despite all of the community needs and improvements, the economy, said Fearrey, continues to play a

large role in the decisions council makes and the outcome of those decisions. His political experience, he believes, will again be beneficial.

"I think it's really a time when the economy is not as good as it was and we need to be prudent about our expenditures. The economy is fragile here and you keep hearing me say we don't see the poverty but there's a lot of it out there. There are a lot of people who just can't afford tax increases."

Should he win, the next four years will have their challenges, says Fearrey.

"What's going on here is we've got more and more special interest groups and we've got more people who are selfish about their own needs," he said, "and that's always a balance for myself and for council members to decide what's fair and reasonable and what's right for most people."

"The community has always been pretty supportive but there's always someone who's not happy," he said.

Those who may not be happy will have their chance, says Fearrey, to make their intentions or voice known this upcoming fall, or perhaps even earlier.

"The only reason I'm declaring now is if there are people out there who feel like it's time for a change and that I've been there too long they can put their name out there and the people will decide," said Fearrey.

Win or lose Fearrey doesn't foresee spending an eternity in the game of politics.

"Everybody says you'll never quit," said Fearrey. "Well I will quit because age is going to kick in and there's other things to do in life."

A Naturist Dream



A custom designed Viceroy home or cottage controlled by solar system, propane and generator which was built in 2007. Cathedral ceiling and many windows to watch the wild life and large deck to enjoy your coffee and relax. Exterior has cedar decking with balcony. 1.5 acres, and close to snowmobile trails, also fishing in all of Haliburton Highlands lakes. Some landscaping needed. It has a drilled well and septic. **\$249,900.00**

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ART IMITATES LIFE

Innovative art exhibit explores food issues

Local artists are doing more than just painting a portrait about the link between food and child hunger in the area.

Various forms of artwork, including jewelry, music, metalwork, textiles and paintings, have been submitted to an innovative exhibition that will be on public display starting this week. Colour Your Plate: An Artfully Nutritious Exhibit is open and runs until June 5 at The Art Hive, located at 10239 Highway 118, in Haliburton County. The Art Hive is open Fridays to Sundays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and is home base of the Maple Lake Artisans Collective.

The Colour Your Plate exhibit is an initiative between The Art Hive and Haliburton County Food For Kids. Artisans in Haliburton County were encouraged to submit entries for the exhibition that explores the issue of nutrition, food and reducing child hunger. Various entries were received in a wide range of art forms.

"Local artists and creative individuals have really answered the call by interpreting the issue of food and child hunger in a variety of visual and artistic styles," says Erin Lynch, a local artist

and member of The Art Hive. "There is certainly plenty to see for spectators."

Locally, one-quarter of families with young children up to six years of age live in poverty. For this, and other reasons, some children in the area come to school hungry each day. In Haliburton County, Food For Kids raises funds to support school nutrition programs, which ensure students get enough to eat so they can learn in class. Each week, more than 4,000 breakfasts or snacks are provided to students at local schools.

To assist Food For Kids, part of the proceeds from the sale of artwork in the Colour Your Plate exhibit will go to support local school nutrition programs. Bids on the artwork can be placed at a fundraising auction scheduled at The Art Hive on the final day of the exhibit – June 5 at 7 p.m. Fifty per cent of the sale price goes back to the artist, while the other half will be split between Food For Kids and The Art Hive.

For more information, visit The Art Hive (10239 Highway 118), email thearthive@live.ca or call 705-754-0021.



This acrylic on canvas, titled "Vegetables" was part of the Colour Your Plate exhibit at the Art Hive. The exhibit was on from May 15 to June 5.
/Photo by Angelica Blenich

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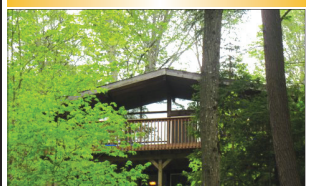
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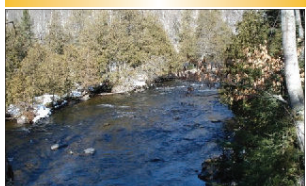
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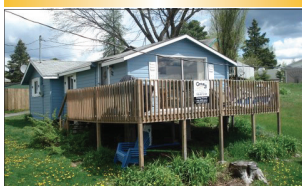
GULL RIVER



This private and picturesque country river lot is level, building site is cleared, driveway is in and lot is ready for your home or cottage. Leave the windows open and let the river lull you to sleep at night!

\$69,900

SOUTH LAKE



Here's an affordable way to start cottage life with this neat and tidy cottage that shares an inground pool, play yard, trails for hiking, beach and 10 acres of land. Yes, you can afford a cottage!

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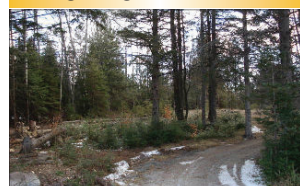
WELCOME HOME



Great value, built in 2008, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, main floor laundry and full unfinished basement to finish as you wish! Super starter or retirement home!

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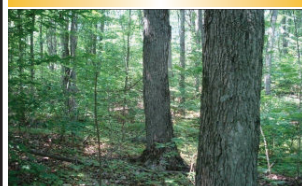
CAPTURE A DEAL



Prime residential building lot on County Road 21 on the edge of Haliburton Village, municipal sewers available, driveway installed, just needs your new home!

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LAKEVIEW ACREAGE



With over 29 acres and a view of Kashagawigamog Lake, this property offers a terrific location for your new home! Easy access, well treed, ultimate privacy, and yet close to town!

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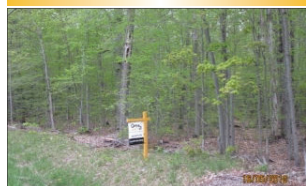
FAMILY FRIENDLY



Level lot with sandy beach on Stormy Lake is perfect for children of all ages! Cottage has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious family room, spa room, and amazing children's play centre!

\$419,000

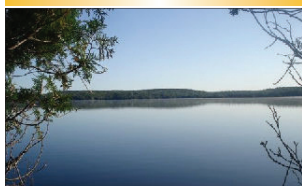
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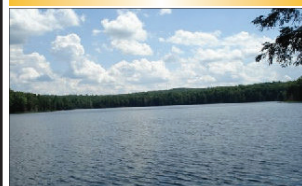
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Lisa Robertson met this young deer in her yard.



Vanessa Adair met up with a raccoon at her Billings Lake home.

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J.Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Grade 4 students (from front) Zack Shantz with his friend (and helper for the day) Kyle Cooper with a trebuchet, and Evelyn Beachli with her castle, both final projects for their medieval times component for social studies at JDHES. Shantz and his father made the trebuchet over a week. It is capable of throwing apples more than 50 metres. /Photo by Darren Lum



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Haliburton Forest – the stunning, lakeside amphitheatre that overlooks serene and isolated Bone Lake and at the historic Logging Museum located at Base Camp.

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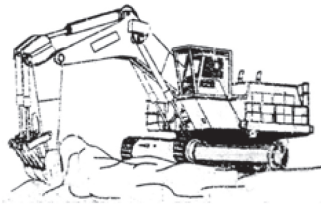
The Creaking Tree Quartet takes the string band sound that is the root of bluegrass and fuses it with complex jazz influences that takes them places of which most bands can only dream.

Dan Hill, the Grammy and multiple Juno winning pop prodigy, will feature songs and storytelling, including an homage to his late friend and festival favourite, Paul Quarrington.

See **Grammy** page 27

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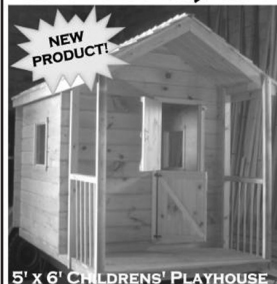
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Grammy and Juno award winner, Dan Hill will perform

from page 26

Afro-centric music of all styles, including classical, spiritual, gospel, jazz, folk and the blues is the hallmark of The Nathaniel Dett Chorale, a 21-voice choir under the direction of their founder Brainerd Blyden-Taylor. The Chorale had the unique privilege of being the only Canadian ensemble invited to perform as part of the celebrations surrounding the historic inauguration of President Barack Obama.

One of the premier exponents of Latin Jazz in his native Cuba, Hilario Durán is simply the hottest instrumental jazz property in Canada right now. Hilario's Juno award winning trio features two of Canada's finest jazz musicians, Roberto Occhipinti on bass and Mark Kelso on drums.

Toronto's legendary Soul Stew will steam up the historic Logging Museum with molten soul, R&B, funk and jazz inspired by the classic sounds of Marvin Gaye, James Brown, Stevie Wonder and Sly and the Family

Stone.

Roots music veteran Ken Whiteley brings guest vocalists and an ace rhythm section to add to his own compelling voice for a Sunday Sing-Out that will shake the rafters with joy, then move you with dignity and grace.

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See **Festival** page 28

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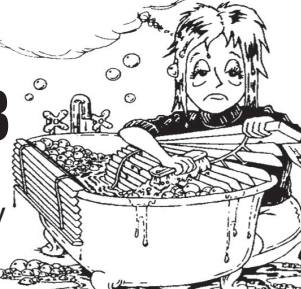
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Festival promises a global musical experience

from page 27

(The Toronto Star). The ensemble's membership includes two outstanding composer/arrangers who create the group's fresh and distinctive programming. Festival artistic Director Stuart Laughton will participate on trumpet and harmonica.

In addition, come and explore The Land Art Project, a site-specific wilder-

ness art installation along forest trails just north of the Haliburton Forest Base Camp, curated by renowned Reinhard Reitzenstein.

Individual ticket prices until July 15 are \$25 plus HST (\$28.25) and after July 15, 2010 they are \$30 plus HST (\$33.90).

All seven shows cost \$160 plus HST (\$180.80). A \$3 service charge per order applies to all online and mail orders. All ticket sales are final.

We welcome children old enough to enjoy our concerts. Tickets must be purchased for each child seated with a parent or guardian.

For group rates and to order tickets, please contact Haliburton Forest Base Camp at 705-754-2198.

For detailed Festival information, please go to www.theforestfestival.com.



Festival ticket outlets:

The Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre
705-457-2330

The Art Hive 705-754-0021

The Haliburton County Folk Society
705-754-3655

Haliburton Highlands Tourist Information Center
705-286-1777 or 1-800-461-7677



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE TOWNSHIP OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS OFFICIAL PLAN REVIEW

You are invited to attend a Public Open House regarding updating the current Official Plan for the Township of Algonquin Highlands:

DATE: **Saturday, May 29, 2010**
TIME: **10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.**
LOCATION: Dorset Recreation Centre
1051 Main Street
Dorset, Ontario

The Township of Algonquin Highlands recently initiated an Official Plan Review, which is intended to reflect changes in provincial and county policies and provide an opportunity for citizens to influence the future of planning and development in their community. This Public Open House is the first opportunity for the community to provide comment into the Official Plan Review Process.

The purpose of this initial Public Open House is to involve Algonquin Highlands' residents in the Official Plan Review process by introducing the process to the community and obtain input from the public on issues and key topics to be addressed early in the process. Key issues identified by staff to date include:

1. Shoreline and Waterfront Development
2. Rural Development
3. Commercial Land Development
4. Settlement Areas
5. Natural Heritage / Environmental Management
6. Private Road Development
7. Lake Water Quality
8. Administration Matters resulting from Bill 51

Other policy review matters may arise as a result of public input and further staff review. It should be noted that no specific policy revisions are being considered at the Open House but rather the goal is the identification of matters to be addressed in the process. The need for and exact nature of specific policy revisions will be determined as the review process proceeds. Additional opportunities for public input will be provided at future stages in the process.

We would welcome your input on this process either in writing or in person at the Public Open House. Any comments, information or questions should be directed to either of the Project Team members listed below:

Angie Bird, A.M.C.T., CMM 1
Municipal Clerk - Planning
Administrator
Township of Algonquin Highlands
1123 North Shore Rd., R.R. #2
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

- **DATE:** Wednesday, June 9th, 2010
- **TIME:** 11 am
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers at the Municipal Office,
135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-10-001 – Lands of Jeffrey
 - Purpose and Effect: to legalize an existing private cabin located on a lot zoned WR4L:
 - a) A variance to the provisions of Section 3.1(d)(ii) to permit a private cabin to exist on two separate stories of an accessory building.
 - Location: part Lot 17, Concession 10, Lot 23, Plan 404, Havelock Township (Bitter Lake – Toad Rush Lane).

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. **A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.**

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

May 25th, 2010

Jeff Iles
Secretary – Treasurer
Committee of Adjustment

■ SPRING CONCERT

Highlands Wind Symphony puts on show

Monday, May 31, 7:30 p.m.

Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion,
Haliburton

The Highlands Wind Symphony performs its annual Spring Concert on Monday, May 31, at The Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

An ambitious, all-local performers concert is offered this year. Co-directors Glen Carter and Lori Reddering conduct, with guest conductor Dan Manley.

Co-directors Glen Carter and Lori Reddering, with guest conductor Dan Manley feature symphony pieces including "Famous Melodies of Brahms," "Cinema Paradiso," "Dances With Wolves," "Salute to American Jazz" and many others.

Performing this year are several woodwind ensembles, all Wind Symphony members. The Highlands Swing Band plays several spirited numbers, conducted by Judy Cole, accompanied by vocalist Jerelyn Craden.

Tickets for the Spring Concert are available at Master's Book Store, Haliburton and PharmaSave Drugstore, Minden, with a limited number at the door. Adults \$10,

students \$5, family \$25. Reserved seating.

For more information call 457-1671, email wildwood-farm@sympatico.ca.



REGISTERED PRACTICAL NURSE OPPORTUNITY

(Part-time Summer Contract)

As a member of the healthcare team, nurses provide patient care in the Emergency Departments at both the Minden and Haliburton hospital sites and for a diverse and variable patient population in the 14-bed inpatient unit at the Haliburton site.

At HHHS, RPNs have a significant role in promoting health, preventing illness, and helping clients attain and maintain the highest level of health possible in situations in which a client's condition is relatively stable, less complex and the outcomes of care are predictable.

If interested, please send your resume to:

Human Resources
Haliburton Highlands Health Services
Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0
kbaird@hhhs.on.ca
Fax: 705-457-2398

Notices

This is to notify **Cliff Reid** and/or **Kim Reid** that the contents he/she has stored in a rental unit at John E. Francis Fuels will be disposed of if we are not contacted by **June 15, 2010**.

Please contact **John E. Francis Fuels** at **705-286-2738**.

NOTICE - ESTATE OF GORDON EDGAR CAIRNS aka GORDON EDGAR KAZERSKIE

If anyone has knowledge of the next of kin of Gordon Edgar Cairns also known as Gordon Edgar Kazerskie who was born on September 23, 1940, and lived in the Gooderham, Ontario area, and died at Camrose, Alberta on November 15, 2008, please contact Myriam Murray, at the Office of the Public Trustee, 400S, 10365 97 St., Edmonton, AB T5J 3Z8, phone number 780-427-2744, fax number 780-422-9136.



Township of Algonquin Highlands ROADS DEPARTMENT

Employment Opportunity Full-Time Position

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is looking for a full-time Operator with heavy equipment experience to assist with all aspects of municipal road maintenance and construction. The ideal candidate will be physically fit as manual labour is an important part of the job.

The successful applicant must have a Class DZ drivers licence (AZ preferred) with a clean driving abstract along with a proven ability to operate heavy equipment such as motor grader, tandem dump with plow/sander and loader/backhoe.

Employees are required to be energetic, cooperative, customer service oriented individuals who take pride in their work and have a demonstrated ability to work effectively both independently and with a crew. Dependability is a MUST as is the availability to work outside of regular hours including weekends and evenings.

A detailed job description is available online at www.algonquinhighlands.ca or upon request.

The Township of Algonquin Highlands offers a friendly and busy work environment. Interested parties are invited to submit their resumés to the address below no later than 4:00 p.m. on Friday, June 4, 2010.

Township of Algonquin Highlands
1123 North Shore Rd.
Minden, ON K0M 2K0
ATT: Mr. Brian Whetstone CRS-S
Manager of Operations

We thank all applicants and advise that only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

This personal information is collected under the authority of the Municipal Act and will be used to determine eligibility for potential employment.

Career & Business Opportunities



County of Haliburton Roads Department

The County of Haliburton Roads Department is accepting resumes from qualified individuals interested in obtaining a CUPE Local 1960 position as a Seasonal Flag Person/Labourer. Written applications will be received **no later than Monday, May 31st, 2010 at 12:00 p.m.** to the attention of:

Tamara Wilbee, County Clerk and Human Resources
Email: twilbee@county.haliburton.on.ca
Delivery: 11 Newcastle Street, Minden
Fax: 705-286-4829

The successful candidate will have experience in traffic control and be able to perform heavy manual labour duties in an outside environment. The 2010 rate of pay for this position is: \$14.48 per hour.

We thank all who apply for position, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

The County of Haliburton is an equal opportunity employer. In accordance with the *Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection.

Summer Assistant

for the

Arts Council~Haliburton Highlands

**7 weeks - \$10.50/hour, 30 hours per week
July 5th to August 20th**

This position is at the Arts Council office and includes supporting artist demonstrations at various events throughout the County, providing support for arts events and assisting with research related to the arts.

Skills and attributes required: an interest in the arts, good computer skills, good communications skills and initiative.

Access to own transportation required. Travel cost will be covered.

This position is supported by the Ministry of Citizenship and Immigration's Summer Experience Program. Applicants must be between 16 and 30 years of age, have been registered as a full-time student within the previous academic year, and intend to return to school on a full-time basis in the coming year.

Please forward your cover letter and resume by May 28th to **Kim McBrien, Coordinator, Arts Council~Haliburton Highlands, to: P.O. Box 931 Haliburton ON K0M 1S0**; or by email to: kim@haliburtonarts.on.ca or drop off at **153 Mallard Rd. Haliburton (off Industrial Park Rd)**. We thank all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.
For further details call 705-457-8033.

WILBERFORCE

They heard the news days later

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

The 24th of May has always been well celebrated in the Clark household. Of course it is Victoria Day, the birthday of the famous Queen. Though many just enjoy the day off, my late mother, Catherine Mable May (Hughey) Clark took special pleasure in celebrating that day. She was born in 1893 and so actually remembered Queen Victoria. One of her treasured memories was that all the girls at the original Wilberforce school cried when their teach-



Who me?

Five-year-old Olivia Ayles looks up at her mother Lisa as she finds her own spot at the dinner table, following the Wilberforce and Area Volunteer Police Association 16th Annual Dinner at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce this past Saturday. With close to \$1,500 raised from the attendance of 185 people, the event raised its highest total in six years. There were 18 volunteers, including five high school students. /Photo by Darren Lum

er announced the sad news that their queen had died. Try to imagine in this present wired world a time when such major news arrived not minutes but days after it happened. And it was heard first at school from the teacher!

My mother was doubly proud concerning May 24. It was *her* birthday too. Each year with the arrival of Victoria Day comes a flood of memories. How good it would be to once again to wish mother a happy birthday. It would have been her 117th.

As the school year draws near to the final month before the summer holidays the staff and students at the Wilberforce school are adding some special activities to their regular studies. On Friday, May 28 the students will be participating in the Jump Rope for Heart program. They will be "skipping" for a great cause at the Lloyd Watson Centre between 2 and 3 p.m.

Some of the students will be competing in the Haliburton County track and field meet on Tuesday, May 25 (May 26 rain date). They have been practising hard for their events. Good luck to them.

Provincial standardized tests for the Grade 3 and 6 students will be administered early next week.

History is currently on the minds of a number of people in this area. Though the 90th anniversary of the first service of St. Margaret's Anglican Church will be officially celebrated on Sunday, Dec. 12, a number of special events are being planned for the summer and autumn. An evening of music will be held on Sunday, July 11. Bishop Linda Nicholls will visit on Sunday, Sept. 12.

The Wilberforce school will celebrate its 100th anniversary in 2011. The school council plus a number of former staff and students have already begun work on plans

for the celebrations that will take place in late April next year. Please spread the word about this. If you or someone you know would like to help out in any way please call the school office or Cathy at 448-2211 or Hilda at 448-2018. Let's make this a really great reunion as well as a great history project for the students at the school, which next year will be a junior school with grades 4 to 8

Many thanks to all the workers who helped the Wilberforce and Area Volunteer Police Association provide a very tasty meal at the LWMC last Saturday evening. Diners surprisingly decided to arrive gradually so there was little waiting in line. Eventually the hall filled up and was buzzing with folks enjoying good food and fellowship. Roast beef and all the trimmings was topped off with a fine choice of homemade pies. A very welcome successful event.



**Golf Lessons
FREE CLINIC**
at Beaverbrook
Wednesday, May 26th
at 4 pm & 6 pm
All Welcome...

Highlands Wind Symphony

Spring 2010 Concert



Featuring All Local Performers
Including Woodwind Ensembles & More!

Also
The Highlands Swing Band!

Monday, May 31st – 7:30 pm
Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion

Tickets: Adults \$10, Students \$5, Family \$25
Available: Master's Book Store Haliburton, Minden
PharmaSave
Reserved Seating

64219217




4 on 4 ball hockey tournament plus goalies
Register a team of 5-9 players with a team manager over the age of 18
3 divisions: Ages 8-9; ages 10-13; ages 13-15
Proceeds go to benefit Youth Unlimited and The Bridge Youth Centre.
Register your team online with your team manager
Rules are on the website: www.youthunlimitedkaw.com

Date: Saturday, June 5th
Time: 9:00 am - 5:00 pm
Where: Todd's Independent
5121 Cty Rd 21,
Haliburton

\$25 per person
Need to register as a team
(5-9 players)
Includes: t-shirt,
water bottle, lunch and
door prize draws

Ads sponsored in part by: 



HCDC PITCHES IN

(From left, at front) The organizing committee for the Ontario Senior Winter Games chair, Alan Clark, chair, and general manager, Myke Malone receive a \$25,000 cheque from the Haliburton County Development Corporation's general manager Andy Campbell and secretary treasurer Wendy Gunning at the Winter Games headquarters in the village of Haliburton on May 18. The committee expects the winter games will generate \$750,000 for the county. /Photo by Darren Lum

Coming Events



REGISTRATION

Tuesdays

JUNE 1 & 8 • 7-9 PM

at Haliburton Highlands
Secondary School

Athletic Complex, Haliburton

Register before June 15 & SAVE \$50!

Website: www.highlandstorm.org

- New Players must bring birth certificate
- Coaching applications welcome until June 30th
- No On-line registration

community calendar

What's happening in the County

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or

to the **UR** Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

- **May 26: Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 Haliburton Ladies Auxiliary Honours and Awards dinner at 5 pm** - Meeting to follow, please plan to attend.
- **May 29: Gooderham Fire & Rescue Auxiliary are holding a large fundraising booksale from 10 am – 2 pm at the Gooderham Community Centre** – We have been collecting books for almost a year, so we have a large selection of books. We also have old records, puzzles, toys, etc. that we will have for sale as well. There will be a hot luncheon available also. 100% of proceeds raised from sale goes to support the Gooderham Volunteer Fire Department. For more information about the book sale, or if you have any gently used books you would like to donate, please contact Jennifer at 447-2556.
- **May 29: Kinmount United Church will host their annual Hot and Cold Buffet Supper** – Join us at the Kinmount Community Centre from 4:00 to 6:00 pm. Tickets are available at the door. For further information, please call 489-2129 or 488-2687.
- **May 29: Minden & District Horticultural Society's Plant Sale** – Join us at 10 am sharp at the Village Green, Minden. All plants are grown by members.
- **June 1: Minden & District Horticultural Society's Meeting** – Join us at 7 pm at the Minden Community Centre, guest speaker is Paul Williams, speaking on Water Features. Treat of the month is Rhapsody in Rhubarb. Memberships will be available at the door, \$9 single and \$16 per couple. For more information call Jessie 286-4141 or Rose 286-3157. All Welcome!

- **June 5: The Rotary Club of Minden presents its Annual Dinner & Giant Auction at the Minden Community Centre** – Doors open at 5:30 pm, dinner at 7:00 pm. Dinner Tickets are \$25 per person and are available only in advance. Campbells's Florist & Garden Centre – 286-1640 or Glen Bonham 286-2198. Catered by the St. Paul's Anglican Church.
- **June 5: Haliburton County Colour Your Plate, Artfully Nutritious Exhibit** – Live Art Auction and Fundraising Event – Join us at the Art Hive (10239 Highway 118) Fundraising auction of artwork that focus on the theme food, nutrition and reducing child hunger. Proceeds to be shared between artists, Art Hive and Food for Kids. Call 705-457-1391 or 754-0021 for details.
- **June 6: The Grannies to Grannies Tea will be held at Zion United Church from 2 – 4 pm** – Live music, door prizes, looney auction and much more. For tickets or information please call 286-3226 or 457-2015.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or faxed to The Minden Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.ca or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

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Online: haliburtonecho.classifiedextra.ca

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Auctions

A120

SATURDAY, MAY 29th - 10AM

Contents & Real Estate Auction at the Property of Lori and John Raymond, 27 Fire Route, 396 Rd., Kinmount 121 North of Fenelon Falls, East on Crystal Lake Rd. (watch for signs)

Craft supplies, contents, furniture, tools, tractor 1PM Real Estate lge qty of Craft & folk art supplies, painting surfaces, brushes, books, instructional videos, display racks, contents, furniture, antique oak ice box, antique washing machine, iron claw foot tub, Fenelon Gazette print cabinet with print, excellent woodworking tools, Craftsman 10" radial arm saw, Busy Bee B325 planer, MF TO-35 tractor, blade, 3pt snow blower, Outboard motor, 11hp Riding mower, elec snow blower, 5000 Watt Generator, Note time 10am, Hundreds of items, partial list, Real Estate 1pm: excellent 2&1 bedroom raised bungalow, situated on 9.63 acre paradise with deeded access to Conley Lake and close to nearby Crystal Lake. This home features a glassed in sunroom offering a spectacular view of Vessar Lake, large country kitchen, full basement with walkout, heat pump, steel roof, too many upgrades to mention, separate shop/studio, shed, attached 2 car garage, this property would make a fantastic getaway or great family home, Selling 'As Is, Where Is' subject to reasonable reserve, view early to arrange financing, insurance, any home inspection must be completed prior to sale, don't miss this interesting sale.

Info 705-324-2783 Mclean Auctions
or view terms, list & photos at www.mcleanauctions.com

General
Employment

A800

We have an opening for a CLASS 'A' TECHNICIAN

Qualified candidates must have an interest in electronic diagnostics, new software applications and technology, be able to multi-task in a fast-paced environment and possess a current Class 'A' licence. Previous experience at a new car dealership is an asset.

Please fax resume to 613-332-1512
Email to vmotors@vancemotors.com or
Mail to 94 Hastings St. N., Bancroft, ON, K0L 1C0.
Only those candidates selected for
an interview will be contacted.



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and leasing since 1942.

General
Employment

A800

Canadian Red Cross
Community Health Services
Croix-Rouge canadienne
Services de santé communautaires

WANTED COMMUNITY SUPPORT WORKERS

Red Cross Community Health Services is the largest and longest health care service provider. We deliver innovative services that address the changing needs of each client.

We are seeking PSWs to join our Wilberforce, Cardiff, Tory Hill, and Haliburton Area Teams.

THE JOB: provide personal, front-line care household management plan and prepare nutritious meals maintain a safe environment for clients in the community.

WHAT'S OFFERED: Competitive Wages Benefits Shift Premium Paid Kilometers Uniform Allowance Flexible Hours Independence

Peterborough & HNV Branch/Attention: Craig McCleary, Manager
Fax: 705.743.6313 or Email: recruitment@redcross.ca

Miscellaneous
A230

STEEL ROOFING & SIDING 29 gauge Galv \$68 per sq .45 year paint \$98 per sq Bar Steel Sales 705-723-8080 www.sbsteel.ca 11909744

Boats
& Access A460

14 FT LOWE aluminium fishing boat with 9.9 hp. 4 stroke, purchased July 10, 2008. Best Offer. Call 754-3257. 11932755

Apartments
North A612

2 BDRM SELF CONTAINED APART. in Maple Lake area. Washer/dryer on premises, utilities included, first & last, no smoking, references. \$735. month. 705-754-9732. 11932198

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RECREATIONAL
VEHICLES

ATV's A450

90 cc Bombadier 4 wheeler, looks and runs like new. Call 448-2537. 11932844



Rentals
Apartments
Unfurnished A610

Newly renovated one bedroom Apt. on Maple Lake, \$575/mth, utilities included, no pets. Call 416-346-9247. 11921013

Houses A650

Must See!

2 BDRM bungalow on 5 acres wood lot 3865 Haliburton Lake Rd partly furnished, \$625 + util Avail June 1st no smoking/pets, (705)341-6988 11929112

HOUSE FOR RENT 3 Bedrm on Tulip Road Call for details. 754-9792 1189018

Merchandise



Wedding Anniversary

Forgot your anniversary? Call now and let an Announcement tell her how much you love her!

classifiedextra.ca
1-866-541-6757 11238693

Commercial
Equipment A150

GARLAND PROPANE CONVECTION OVEN - w/new burner, works well, \$900 (2nd oven is FREE & usable for parts. Contact Adam 416-322-6250 or email adam@campwhitepine.com or visit Camp White Pine & ask for Jay. 11917893

OBTAIN RESULTS, with Classified Extra
1-866-541-6757 11238645

Furniture A190

Antique Dining sets, mahogany, walnut, Thomasville, Harp Back Chairs. Walnut Drop Leaf table and more. New Custom Cedar Patio Chairs & Tables. David Risk, Miracle in Making, Christina Marshall Prints. May 29 & 30 from 8am to 2pm. 1043 Autumn Lane, Haliburton 457-2289. 11934337

Read it in the classifieds 11238612

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To place your ad call:
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TWO LADIES to clean, garden, rake, organize. Book now to get the job done. \$15/hour Call Sandy 457-9444.

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Repairs/ Handyman \$290

ODD JOB JACK Your Local Handyman For any and all odd jobs. What can we do for you? 705-448-9965 or email oddjobjack@yahoo.ca

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Your local newspaper

COMING EVENTS

HAVELOCK COUNTRY JAMBOREE CANADA'S LARGEST LIVE COUNTRY MUSIC & CAMPING FESTIVAL August 19-22/10. Dwight Yoakam, Gretchen Wilson, Tanya Tucker, Doc Walker... TICKETS 1-800-539-3353 www.havelockjamboree.com.

COTTAGES

Wasaga Beach. Nice cottage for rent! May 17th - Sept. 31st, 2010. 2 to 5 persons, close to beach & stores. Calm, friendly. Call Tony at 416-460-1823.

EMPLOYMENT OPPS.

CHEAP TELEPHONE RECONNECT! Paying too much? Switch & save! Only \$39.95/month! Fast connections, flexible due dates, low rates - Call now! 1-877-336-2274, Phone Factory Reconnect; www.phonefactory.ca.

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\$\$\$ 1st, 2nd, 3rd MORTGAGES - Tax Arrears, Renovations, Debt Consolidation, no CMHC fees. \$50K you pay \$208.33/month (OAC). No income, bad credit, power of sale stopped!! BETTER OPTION MORTGAGES, CALL 1-800-282-1169, www.mortgageontario.com (LIC# 10969).

A BELOW BANK RATE, 1st and 2nd Mortgages from 1.75% VRM, 4.49% 5 YR., 95% - 100% o.a.c. Financing, 1st TIME HOME BUYERS, Debt Consolidation, Self-employed, All Credit Types considered. CALL 1-800-225-1777, www.homeguardfunding.com, EST. 1983. LIC #10409.

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PERSONALS

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ARE YOU TIRED of being lonely? Do you want to meet someone you can fall in love with? MISTY RIVER INTRODUCTIONS can introduce you to that special someone. CALL (416) 777-6302, (705) 734-1292, www.mistyriverintros.com.

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FRANCHISE OPPS.

LIVING ASSISTANCE SERVICES, www.laservices.ca is a ten year old non-medical agency providing superb care to seniors. Now franchising across Ontario. Contact millsp@rogers.com or 416-807-9972.

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NEW Norwood SAWMILLS - LumberMate-Pro handles logs 34" diameter, mills boards 28" wide. Automated quick-cycle-sawing increases efficiency up to 40%. www.NorwoodSawmills.com/4000T - FREE Information: 1-800-566-6899 Ext:4000T.

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HELP WANTED

\$\$\$ SECURITY GUARDS \$\$\$ Security guards wanted ASAP, No experience needed, Training provided. SOCIAL ASSISTANCE ACCEPTED. All over GTA, (416) 642-9012, www.ironhorsegroup.com.

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MOTOR VEHICLE dealers in Ontario MUST be registered with OMVIC. To verify dealer registration or seek help with a complaint, visit www.omvic.on.ca or 1-800-943-6002. If you're buying a vehicle privately, don't become a curbsider's victim. Curbsiders are impostors who pose as private individuals, but are actually in the business of selling stolen or damaged vehicles.

BUSINESS OPPS.

\$\$\$ MAKE FAST CASH - Start Your Own Business - Driveway Sealing Systems, Possible payback in 2 weeks. Part-time, Full-time. CALL Today Toll-Free 1-800-465-0024. Visit: www.protectasphalt.com.

Energy Drinks = LIQUID PROFITS! Distribute our hot selling, all-Canadian, pro endorsed energy drinks. Exclusive retail/vending opportunity, limited areas. Investment required. Free sample/information package. 1-800-267-2321. Peak distributors.com.g

CAREER OPPS.

EPCOR REQUIRES LEADERS with a background in water/wastewater, and engineering, operations or finance to lead community operations in Strathmore, Canmore and Port Hardy. EPCOR employees enjoy many benefits including competitive salary, annual incentive program, flexible benefits, personal days, career development, employer matched savings and pension plan, and much more. For more information, see www.epcor.ca/careers.

Careers

A780



The South East Community Care Access Centre
invites applications for:

**Team Assistant
Bancroft**

Permanent Part-time (28 hours bi-weekly)

SUMMARY:

Performs a variety of administrative duties to support a team of Case Managers with the facilitation of client services; handles the ordering process for in-home services, medical equipment, and medical supplies; is responsible for efficiently directing/distributing internal and external mail and calls.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- 2 year community college diploma in medical office/business administration preferred
- Minimum 2 years related experience, preferably in a healthcare environment
- Knowledge of medical terminology
- Excellent computer skills - Windows, Microsoft Office including Word, Excel, Outlook
- Valid drivers Licence
- Access to an appropriately insured, reliable vehicle

COMPETENCIES:

- Excellent demonstrated written and oral proficiency is essential
- Reliability regarding confidentiality of medical and other restricted information
- Proficiency in oral and written communications and an aptitude for handling all types of inquiries in a diplomatic manner
- Excellent organizational skills
- Excellent keyboarding skills
- Ability to meet deadlines, set priorities, and multi-task
- Ability to work effectively independently, and as a member of a team

Applicants should submit resume and cover letter by May 24, 2010, (although we welcome applications at anytime) indicating the position and area of interest to:

careers@se.ccac-ont.ca
Senior Manager, People and Organizational Development
SOUTH EAST COMMUNITY CARE ACCESS CENTRE

We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.
www.se.ccac-ont.ca

CLASSIFIEDS
1-866-541-6757

Legal Notices

A900

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

RE: Estate of EDWARD EARL CLEMENS, Deceased date of Death: December 12, 2009. Creditors and others having claims against the estate of Edward Clemens, late of 1021 Sims Rd, West Guilford, ON, are hereby required to send particulars of their claims to the Executor, at 1370 Don Mills Rd., Ste. 300, Toronto, ON, M3B 3N7, on or before June 30, 2010, after which date the Executor will distribute the estate among the parties entitled to it, having regard to the claims of which the Executor has notice. Executor By its solicitors: Bebris Law Offices.



Notices

Notices A910

ROAD CLOSING: The right-of-way through Lot 8 Conc 1, Dysart, off Koshlong Lake Road will be closed to all traffic for 24 hours from 12 noon, May 26th, 2010. Harvey M. Clarke 11931358

CALL
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Community Services

Coming Events

A940

HALIBURTON MINOR SOFTBALL REGISTRATION
Thursday, May 27, 2010
5pm to 6:30 pm
in HHSS Athletic Complex
ages 4yrs to 10 yrs
play starts Wed. June 2
6:30pm to 7:30 pm
at SBES field
cost is free
Call Paul 457-3977 for more details 11934236

OBTAIN RESULTS, with Classified Extra
1-866-541-6757 11238645

HHSS GUITAR PROGRAM PRESENTS GUITAR NIGHT
a recital of
solos
duos
trios
and
"GUITORKESTRA"
Tues. June 1st - 7:30pm
Everyone is welcome
Admission by voluntary
donation at the door. 11931935

Garage Sales

G100

Family & Friends
Yard Sale
May 29th
9AM - 2PM

Pine roll top desk
8hp motor (new)
mirrors
wooden window frames
(all sizes)
double steel doors

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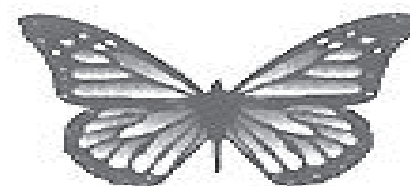
Obituaries | In Memoriam | Thanks
Births | Celebrations | More



He's **90**
Willard McPhail

Please join us on
Saturday, May 29, 2010
at **St. Peter's Anglican Church**
Maple Lake 2-4pm
to celebrate this milestone
with Willard.

Pease no gifts or cards
- hugs only!



Happy Anniversary

COME CELEBRATE WITH US
as we honour

BOB & RUTH MACBRIEN
on the occasion of their

60th

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
SATURDAY
MAY 29, 2010

Community Celebration from 3-5pm
(all invited)
at the old homestead
16256 Hwy 35
Cake cutting and pictures at 4pm

NO GIFTS PLEASE,
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Obituaries | In Memoriam | Thanks | Births | Celebrations | More

Anniversaries



25th Wedding Anniversary



Nick & Sandra Lawrence

invite you to come and celebrate
at Lochlin Community Centre

Saturday May 29, 2010

Buffet Dinner 5pm - 8pm
Party and bonfire afterwards
at Nick & Sandy's
1064 Nichols Rd

All friends and family welcome

Also celebrating Nicks 50th birthday
and Sandy's College Graduation

Please RSVP to Donna Hicks 286-4033
Please bring your own chairs

Deaths

FADER, Harley Stanford - In loving memory of Harley Stanford Fader. Passed away peacefully at the Joseph Brant Memorial Hospital in Burlington on Wednesday, May 19, 2010. In his 93rd year. Beloved husband of the late Violet Fader. Dear father of Daphne and her husband Don Snowball, Jacqueline and her husband Murray Mitchell. Loving grandfather of Corina, David, Kevin, Christopher, Tara, Dan and great grandfather of Karl, Martin, Emilie, Joshua, Claudia, Nicholas, Aidan, Jessica, Ethan, Kiersten and Liam. Dear brother of Claude and predeceased by his sister Grace. Fondly remembered by his family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden on Tuesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Then to St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton for the Funeral Service on Wednesday, May 26, 2010 at 1:00 p.m. Interment at the Evergreen Cemetery. Reception to follow back at the church downstairs. Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

11933516

Card of thanks

The family of the late **BLAIR REIL** would like to thank all the friends and neighbours for all their support and kindness at such a sad time. Thanks for all the friends who brought food and donations to our home. Also all the cards we received. Special thanks to Kathy Rodgers for her kind words at his service and to Rev. Wayne Rutter for his comforting words. Special thanks also Dwayne & his helpers of the Haliburton Community Funeral Home. Vera Riel & Family

11934279

Why Pay More Taxes?

As of July 1, 2010, H.S.T. will be added to Funeral Costs. Call us for more information on how you can save 8%.

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Thinking about prepaying your funeral wishes?



The longer you wait, the more tax you will pay.

Recent changes in Ontario's tax structure will add an eight percent tax to funeral arrangements effective July 1st, 2010. The good news is you can avoid this increase if arrangements are prepaid before the effective date.

Prearrangement can offer peace of mind to you, and can spare your family from all of the hard decisions that need to be made at an often difficult and emotional time.

Call us for more information. We are here to help make it easier.



A Proud Member of the Ontario Funeral Service Association

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& Pre-planning Centre
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Fax: 705-286-6661
Website: www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com
Email: gamonkh@bellnet.ca
127 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden



Pay your respects... on

yourlifemoments.ca

